

BELMONT BETTING INQUIRY POSTPONED

Several Witnesses Deny Bets Were Placed—Women Testify.

CASE CAN BE REOPENED

MINNEAPOLIS, L. I., May 31.—Hearings on the charge that illegal betting is going on at Belmont Park racetrack have been postponed indefinitely. The investigation will be reopened if the District Attorney's office or any individual comes to the front with additional information that public betting is going on.

Supreme Court Justice Townsend Scudder continued the investigation yesterday morning until all the witnesses had been heard. The majority of them were newspaper representatives. There was little evidence to uphold the charge that public betting is a common procedure at the track.

"I have seen nothing done at Belmont Park which might not be done in a church," John H. Carl, a Baldwin, L. I., contractor testified. Other witnesses did not go quite so far as Mr. Carl in denying the charge, but most of them thought things were run pretty clean at the track.

Allan Pinkerton, head of the detective bureau that furnishes gamblers and detectives for the racing association, swore that the Westchester Racing Association did not sell bookmaking privileges at Belmont Park, and that it issued no permits for making books. He said the association did not aid, abet or countenance any infraction of the law.

The first two witnesses were Mrs. Elizabeth Van Benthuyzen, society editor of the Evening Journal, and Miss Helen MacLay, a horsewoman of the Rockaway section, who had been on a tour of investigation at Belmont Park for the Evening Journal. They saw no public betting or posted odds, but they ordered whiskey highballs at the bar. They were served, but did not drink the highballs, they said.

When Mrs. Van Benthuyzen asked a man where she could bet she was served with a subpoena.

Michael H. Malone, a Pinkerton policeman, testified that he saw the women served with liquor. They seemed about to drink it, he said, when he told them it was against the rules for women to drink at the bar. One of the women said she wished she could drink her drink, he declared. His testimony shocked the preceding witnesses.

Joe Vio, sporting editor of the Evening Sun, told the court he was at Belmont Park on May 29 and 31. He saw no odds quoted and no bets made, although he did see slips of paper passed between men, he said.

William C. Vreeland of the World said he had made a private bet with a friend at the track, but he never saw odds posted nor bets collected. George W. Daly of the Tribune and Charles T. Bronson of the Times said they had seen plenty of betting but no display of odds nor collecting of bets.

John P. Thompson and Charles Karszenbaum told how they arrested four men at the track last week after making bets which were recorded.

District Attorney Lewis J. Smith, who had been conducting the investigation, announced shortly after noon that he had no more witnesses.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS

Some of the Latest Visitors in New York to Register.

Albert—Joseph Prager, Philadelphia; Dr. H. Martin, Portland, Ore.

Prince George—Capt. and Mrs. O. S. Willey, Washington, D. C.; Dr. G. E. di Palma Castiglione, Genoa, Italy; E. D. Pitts, Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada; Vanderbilt—H. Conroy Vance, Fredericksburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hodgson, Montreal, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bryan, Paris; Dr. Ernest Paine, Detroit; Col. John W. Clifton, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Williams, Chicago; Mrs. Henry Kahn, Indianapolis.

Waldorf-Astoria—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bright, Philadelphia; George W. Crawford, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Edgar, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stone and daughter, London.

McAlpin—Col. and Mrs. W. H. Boyle; Alexander Ferguson, London; Dr. H. Valdez, Washington; Dr. Ernest Paine, Detroit; Col. John W. Clifton, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Williams, Chicago; Mrs. Henry Kahn, Indianapolis.

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SAYS TEA DANCES BREAK UP HOMES

Mrs. Moskowitz Declares Afternoon Affairs Are Worst Kind of All.

WILL CONTINUE CRUSADE

"The afternoon tea dance is utterly wrong and should be stamped out at once. It wrecks the moral fibre, and when it becomes a habit is worse in many respects than the drug habit."

Thus Mrs. Henry Moskowitz last night described the new dances as they are conducted in the Broadway trotteries. The committee of which she is an active member will meet to-morrow and decide upon the course it will follow to stop the afternoon teas.

"New York goes from one extreme to another," said Mrs. Moskowitz. "It is time to call a little halt before many more lose their heads in the mad whirl of this silly and absolutely mind and moral wrecking vice."

"When the Haymarket was open it was never before have young girls been permitted such freedom in the manner of their amusements. The days of the escort and the chaperon have suddenly ceased and as if over night a new code has come into popular favor—a sort of free lance way."

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COLLEGES URGED TO AID CONVICTS

Prof. Egbert Asks Educators to Provide Prisons With Teaching Staffs.

NEW REFORMS ADVOCATED

Prof. James C. Egbert, director of the extension teaching department and the summer session of Columbia University, proposed yesterday at a conference on "Common Sense and the Convict," conducted by the educational committee of the National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor at the home of Mrs. John H. Flager, North Brook Farm, Greenwich, Conn., that each prison should have an educational director who can choose his staff from within and without the prison walls and select the system of education and subjects needed in any special case.

"The part our universities can take in this splendid field of philanthropic endeavor is not small," Prof. Egbert said. "They can provide trained specialists who can study the problems involved; they can equip teachers for this special field, who in turn can teach those of the inmates who are competent to serve in respect, and, finally, they can supply teachers from their own ranks if necessary. How wonderful the opportunity to render service to the State in thus bringing educational privileges to those whom the State must keep in confinement, but to whom, nevertheless, it owes the duty of humane and kindly care."

Dr. Hastings Hart of the Russell Sage Foundation urged upon the committee reformatory methods for the county jails.

"The evils of the jail system," he said, "are due to ignorance and to the radical error of using the jails for two inconsistent purposes—the punishment of convicted offenders and the safe detention of prisoners awaiting trial. The remedy is to remove the sentenced prisoners, to use the jails only for prisoners awaiting trial, to segregate the prisoners so as to prevent corrupting associations, to place all prisoners under State control and management, and to train jail officers in reformatory methods."

Adolph Lewishohn, president of the National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor, spoke on the need of improvement in the conduct of the prisons and the treatment of prisoners.

Among those at the conference were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lewishohn, Judge and Mrs. Elbert H. Gary, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kent Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Gerry Snow, Miss Helen Varick Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Milliken, Mrs. Frederick Lewishohn, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stehl, Miss Jean Webster, Prof. and Mrs. W. W. Kirby, Dr. and Mrs. H. Hart, Mrs. James A. Wright, Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac N. Seligman, Dr. and Mrs. A. Adolphus, Mr. and Mrs. A. Preston, E. Stagg Whitin, Miss Grace Mitchell and Miss Mary Schell.

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BATTLE SONG STIRS GERMANS AT FETE

Cheers by 15,000 as Weil, Supported by Chorus of 6,000, Sings.

TURN THOUSANDS AWAY

The singing of "The German Michael," the battle song of Germany, by Hermann Weil, supported by a chorus of 6,000 voices and an orchestra of 100 pieces, stirred 15,000 Germans to wild enthusiasm last night at the triennial national saengerfest of the Northeast Regiment of America, held in the Thirteenth Regiment Armory, Brooklyn. Thousands were turned away before the concert began. Mrs. Ernestine Schumann-Heink sang two songs. She responded to several encores, as also did Mr. Weil.

The great feature of the concert was the singing of the chorus of 6,000 voices, the largest number of voices ever heard at one time in Brooklyn. The singing was thunderously applauded.

However, the real demonstration came when Mr. Weil led in singing the German battle song. Thousands in the armory stood up and joined in the song with both voice and gesture. The orchestra leader, Dr. Felix Janz, generally seized milk bottles by the nipples and led drive. Mr. Pullen ducked just in time to preserve his lineaments intact.

The mothers of the infants protested vainly. Their tormentors drank the milk, then threw the bottles against stones, showering babies and mothers with broken glass and milk.

The boy police called on Mr. Pullen, their presiding genius, who ordered the youths to desist. Scarcely were the words out of his mouth when all three seized milk bottles by the nipples and led drive. Mr. Pullen ducked just in time to preserve his lineaments intact.

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NURSING BOTTLE BANDITS TRAPPED

Bronx Boy Police End Career of Young Plunderers of Perambulators.

YOUTHFUL THIEVES

Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings three youths stole milk bottles in Crotona Park yesterday and hurled them at the head of Charles D. Pullen of 1604 Crotona Park East, The Bronx. Mr. Pullen organized and sponsors the Bronx juvenile police, and some of his youthful officers had called on him to remonstrate with the youths for throwing the bottles about the park.

Yesterday being a holiday the Bronx juvenile police were out in force, nicely scrubbed behind the ears, each wearing his little badge with an air of rectitude. Crotona Park, goal of rough boys on such a day, was especially well policed. Soon the young policemen saw three sliders stealing the milk bottles from loudly protesting infants cooling in the fancied security of gossamer and baby carriages.

The mothers of